## U. S. Guns Sink Two German delegations. The procession to the grave was led by the band of the 22d infantry. Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Dineen, chaplain at Governor's Island, assisted by Father James J. Halligan, former chaplain of Monson's regiment. Destroyers Flyer Saves Two Dying

U-43 Lasts Only 29 Minutes Under Fire; Companion ship Floats Off Virginia

Four Craft Do Execution

Small Rifles of Leary and

The V-43, after being hit twice by he Leary, finally was accounted for the Florida, which scored time after time with shells from her starboard battery of seven 5-inch destroyer defense rifies, each of which spoke twenty times. Twenty-nine minutes after the Florida opened fire at a range of 7,500 yards the former enemy craft went down, stern up.

Delaware Scores Many Hits The S-132 was hit six times by shells from the four-inch rifles of the Her-bert and was officially described then as in a sinking condition. She was finished off by the gunners of the Delaware, who gave a great exhibition

t the same range and speed. One of the Leary's shells struck the V.43 on the bridge and the other hit the star-oard bow head on and passed entirely Herbert's Hits Damaging

The six hits registered by the Her-bert on the S-132 ald much damage. Three struck at the waterline amidships, one went through the bridge and one through each of the two funnels on the

the water line. The Florida also dher target, shell after shell hing through her hull and decks well as superstructure.

#### "Lost Battalion" Hero Is Given Military Rites

Private Monson's Body Rescued From Potter's Field by Former Comrades

The body of Private John J. Monson, e of the heroes of the "Lost Bat-lioh," was buried with military nors yesterday in the National Cem-ery at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, be-

The battle that cost him his life. Private Monson received the highest honor France can bestow on her soldiers, the Medaille Militaire, as well as the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Church of the Ascension, in which the funeral service was held, yesterday was crowded with Monson's former tomrades. The young soldier's tody was rescued by chance from a grave in Potter's Field when he was recognized in Bellevue Hospital morgue, where he died last week unknown to relatives and friends. Because of his absence from Company A, 61st Infantry, he had been posted as a deserter, but when his death became known he was restored to full military standing.

Colonel C. W. Whittlesey, Monson's old commander, was at the church. Monson's half-sister, Mrs. Mary Furey, was also present. Mrs. John Phelan, a sister, was too ill to attend the service. Representatives of the Women's Overseas League were headed by Miss Mary Gogart, national secretary, and many other war organizations sent

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self, he landed his helpless charges at the naval base, where they were given medical attendance and later sent to their homes in Portsmouth. The rescue of these two men is the first of its kind on record.

## The Stage Door

Robert Milton will succeed Lester Loner-san as general stage director for William Harris jr., beginning August 1.

Grace Moore, prima donna of Ned Way-burn's "Town Talk," will be the star at to-night's benefit performance to be given in aid of the Bayside Post of the American Legion, at Bayside, L. I.

Arthur Ball, tenor, who appeared last season with the "Greenwich Village Follies" has become a member of the cast of "The Broadway Whirl."

Philip Klein has secured the road rights of "Miss Luiu Bett" from Brock Pemberton and will send it through the South with Emma Bunting in the title role.

Cecil Lean and Cico Mayfiefild, who re-cently entered a starring tour in "Look Who's Here," will return to vaudeville at the New Brighton Monday.

"Honors are Even." Rol Cooper Mer-rue's comedy, in which the Selwyns will tar William Courtney and Loia Fisher, ill open at the Times Square Theater on ugust 8.

Nine Killed Climbing Alps BERNE, Switzerland, July 15.—Nine ountain climbers, including Professor chaeftlein, an Austrian, are reported have been killed in a series of acci-

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Further Wage Cut Feared

Officers Striving to Keep
Workers in Line Until
Referendum Is Taken

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CLEVELAND, July 15.— Railroad
Brotherhood chiefs are sitting on the lid at their headquarters here as the railroad industrial situation moves toward a new crisis. Dissatisfaction over the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered by the Railroad Labor Board and apprehension that this may only presage still other demands by the presage still other demands by the railroad managers have put the employees in a restive frame of mind that threatens to produce a serious, if not Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, only
the reply "I have nothing to say,"
when he was asked for comment today. Mr. Stone has been steadfastly
working for months both to prevent
wage reductions and guard against a
recurrence in his own organization of
last year's outlaw strikes.

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In hoth activities he has coöperated with the executives of the other three organizations. His aim and theirs has been to maintain their organizations in strict conformity with the transportation act.

Situation Is Serious

Admittedly they are confronted with a serious and delicate situation now It is no secret in railroad circles here that train service employees are opposed to the board's 12 per cent cut, not so much for it alone, but for fear that it may be but the first of a series of happenings that would destroy what they have built up in the way of improved working conditions through years of effort and negotiation.

Elimination of time and a half pay for overtime, rearrangement of schedules, revision of similar working rules and conditions, these are the things they fear are coming. They are jealous of them—they fought for them for years, through direct dealings. They were not handed to them on a silver platter by the United States Railroad Administration as were national agreements to other railway crafts; the constant of the effect data a Governor and United States Librarian for the gathering in view of the fact that a Governor and United States yenator are to be elected in New Jersey next year. A review of the fact that a Governor and United States Senator are to be elected in New Jersey next year. A review of the fact that a Governor and United States yenator are to be elected in New Jersey next year. A review of the fact that a Governor and United States yenator are to be elected in New Jersey next year. A review of the fact that a Governor and United States yenator are to be elected in New Jersey next year. A review of the fact that a Governor and United States years of the fact that a Governor and United States years of the fact that a Governor and United States years of the fact that a Governor and United States years of the fact that a Governor and United States years of the f

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Army from July 11, 1917, to January
21, 1919. Greenside served with the
Canadian forces from July 21, 1917,
to May 25, 1919.

Smyth to Help Ship Board
Former Jerome Aid Named as
Schlessinger's Assistant
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 15,—Nathan A.
Smyth, a New York lawyer, formerly
an assistant district attorney under
the Jerome régime, to-day assumed the
office of executive assistant to Elmer
Schlessinger, chief counsel of the Shipping Board. He is the first of several;
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RainbowHeroes Condemn Federal Troops Are Harvey and Prohibition Sent to Tampico

Veterans Aroused by Envoy's Statement U. S. Entered War To Put Down Revolt for Self-Interest

Regulars in Pelaez's Forces Strike on September 1 convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association to-day condemned Colonel Harvey. They also condemned the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Federal

Start Uprising; Officials

Say Oil Men Are Plotting

to Obtain Intervention

### Jersey Democrats Take Up Booms for Governor

Mayor Archibald of Newark and Commissioner Moore of Jersey City Mentioned

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 15 .- Southern SEA GIRT, N. J., July 15.—Southern New Jersey politicians gathered here in swarms to-day, at the bidding of Governor Edward I. Edwards, for the opening Governor's day boom and discussion of next year's gubernatorial and Senatorial candidates.

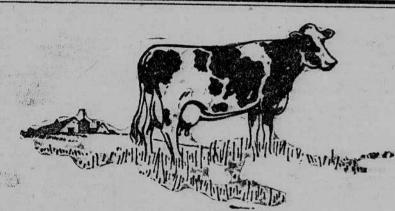
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ous of them—they fought for them for years, through direct dealings. They were not handed to them on a silver platter by the United States Railroad Administration as were national agreements to other railway crafts; they were obtained by struggle.

They will not be given up without a struggle. The executives of the Big Four will not say so for publication—they are "sitting on the lid," trying to hold their members in line until they hold their members here to do day included State Librarian Francis E. Croasdale, Supreme Count Clerk Ench Johnson, City Leader Emerson L. Richards, of Atlantic City; Former Sheriff Alfred Perkins, Captain Harrison Cook, Judge Clarence Higher Higher Leader Emerson L. Richards, of Atlantic City; Former Sheriff Alfred Perkins, Captain L. Richards, of Atlantic City; Former Sheriff Alfred Perkins, Captain L. Richards, of Atlantic City; Former Sher

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ing and find your milk waiting for you seldom think of these things. Day after day you drink the pure, fresh, liquid food. Only when there is a necessary change in the price do you think of milk. Yet to give you this almost perfect service keeps an army of farmers thinking, working, and worrying so that you don't need to worry.

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Hudson Maxim, who predicted the bombing of

cities by planes when airplanes could fly only in

the most favorable weather, knows the mechanics

of modern warfare and has the gift of prophecy

that makes his story in The Tribune well worth reading. His story will appear in the Magazine Section of To-morrow's--Sunday

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